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HAWAII WILL BE MECCA OF ALL GLOBE TROTTERS IN NEAR FUTURE

Fred J. Halton Says Italy Itself Has Nothing Finer in Way of Wonderful Scenery

Fred J. Halton, who was recently appointed Hawaii Promotion Committee representative at San Francisco, returned yesterday from a trip to Hawaii and Maui. Mr. Halton left for Kauai last evening where he will remain until Sunday. He will sail on the Matsushima next Wednesday for San Francisco.

"Everywhere I went I found the 'Get Together' spirit which is so essential to work in bringing the tourists to Hawaii," said Mr. Halton. "Everywhere I have found that each community is boosting for the success of Hawaii. Naturally residents of each island have many good things to say about their local attractions, but I was very much impressed with the wholehearted manner of the people in boosting for the islands as a whole."

"The view of Mauna Kea by sunrise is gorgeous in the extreme. The light first strikes the snow-capped summit, making it stand out like a band of silver, and the coloring as the sun gets higher changes from a dull grey to a golden red, and finally to a bright green with all the shades of color in between. Sunrise on Vesuvius in Italy, Fujiyama in Japan, and Smeroc in Java does not excel, if indeed it equals, this sunrise on Mauna Kea."

"I had a very interesting trip on the railroad from Hilo to Paauilo over ancient lava flows and over canyons of indescribable beauty. At Laupahoehoe the view is one of extraordinary beauty. The sea rolls in great breakers which dash and churn on the

jagged lava in the foreground while each side of the canyon arises abruptly about 500 feet. There is nothing on the Italian coast that can equal it. Yet American tourists have journeyed for years to Italy when they have this magnificent scenery right at their own doors."

Legends Add to Beauty.

"Within three miles of Hilo are some beauties that should be world renowned. The Pepee Falls, the Boiling Pots and the Rainbow Falls are each worth going many thousand miles to see. And the beautiful legends that are attached to each place make them more interesting to the tourist. One of them recounts how the goddess Hina lived in a beautiful cave under the falls, and how the dragon Kuamoo tried to drown her by building a dam."

"All of these legends are interesting to tourists, and I shall be pleased to acquaint the people with the stories of the days of the gods of fire and of the sea."

"My visit to Maui was one of pleasure. I found the people very hospitable and the scenery was wonderful. At Haleakala, nature has been lavish in her gifts, and only one who has watched the sunrise from the mountain 10,000 feet high can appreciate the sight. The Iao valley compares favorably with other famous valleys of the world, and Yosemite should look to her laurels."

"When I arrive in San Francisco I shall begin the work of telling all of the good things about the beauties of Hawaii. The legends and folk lore are bound to attract the tourists as the legends and fables have attracted the tourists to Norway. Hawaii is destined to be the mecca of globe-trotters in the future."

PORTLAND PUTS 'HO-MOLI-MOLI' IN DICTIONARY AS 'SOFT SOAP'

A new word has been officially added to the descriptive vocabulary of Portland. It is "ho-moli-moli," and it came from Hawaii, and Albert P. Taylor of this city is responsible. Mr. Taylor introduced the word at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Oregon city and they are going to use it there in connection with their local politics.

Mr. Taylor, who returned on the Great Northern, was very much pleased with the reception given him in the Rose City and stated that there will be 300 Rosarians in Honolulu during the Mid-Winter Carnival. The Rosarians want a ship of their own, but as yet have not been able to secure one, so it is thought that arrangements may be made to come over on the Great Northern. Mr. Taylor used the word ho-moli-moli when talking about the Rose City and Hawaii.

Portland people will define the word in the new dictionaries as follows: Ho-moli-moli, noun, neuter. From the Hawaiian language. That portion of speech or conversation tending toward undue and unconfirmed effervescence, especially of a congratulatory nature, or extremely complimentary to one's hearers. Synonyms: Blue Sky, soft soap, salve.

"People on the coast may not know everything about Hawaii, but there is one thing in their favor: they are anxious to learn," says Albert P. Taylor, who recently returned from a tour of coast cities. "From Seattle on the north to San Diego on the south, the people are always interested when they know you are from Hawaii. I believe that in a few years Hawaii will take first place in the minds of the tourists."

Mr. Taylor spent some time in Seat-

BACK FORBES' PLAN OF GOVERNMENT AID FOR ISLAND ROADS

At a meeting of the county and municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday in the rooms of the chamber, the mission of Superintendent of Public Works Charles R. Forbes to Washington asking the federal government to construct sections of belt roads about the island was approved.

Unwisely and unused electric light poles along Fort street were also the subject of discussion yesterday, the committee voting to have their removal taken up by the secretary with the board of supervisors.

TAKES TWO SHOTS AT FLEEING SOLDIER WHO TOOK SLEEP IN HOUSE

Returning home after midnight Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lutero, who live at 1156 Richards lane, found a soldier asleep in the house and when he jumped from the porch Mrs. Lutero fired two shots at him, neither of which hit the mark. The soldier has not been found.

Mrs. Lutero's invalid sister was alone in the house when the soldier came in, removed his belt and hat and went to sleep. He slumbered peacefully until the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lutero.

Policeman J. Kaakua went to the house when he heard shots and found a knife and an army hat which may serve to identify the soldier.

Brig-Gen. William H. Beadle, retired, died at San Francisco, Cal., aged 77 years.

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A century ago only 300 species of orchids were known, and these very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the number of known species at 10,000. Sunday evening services in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, have been discontinued, for fear that the lights might furnish targets for air raiders.

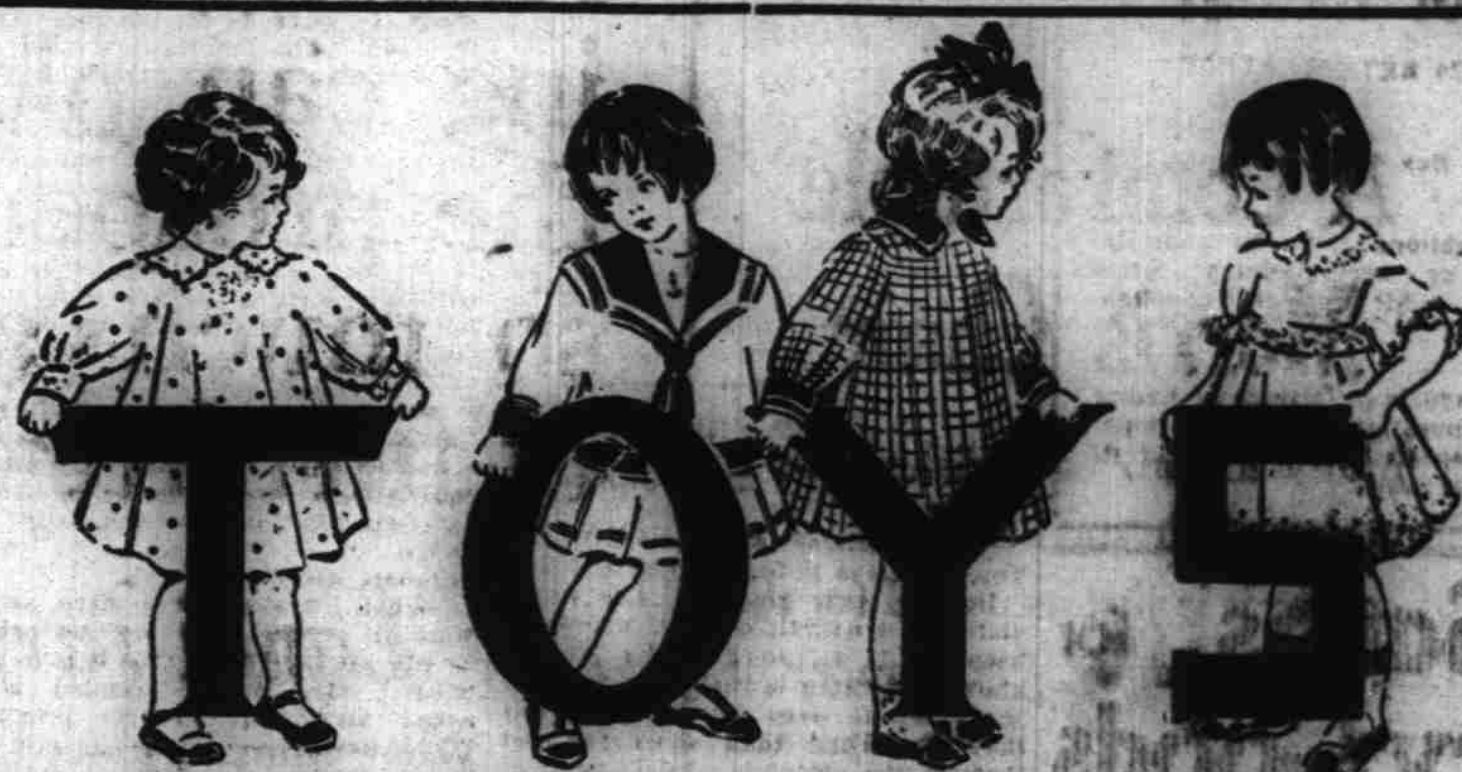
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